

WORLD NEWS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—Senator W. E. Borah made a formal declaration of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President when he announced that he would campaign for delegates representing himself in the Ohio primaries. He intends to place at least eight of his representatives in the field as delegates-at-large.

GENEVA, Feb. 4—According to figures released today, Italy began stocking oil as far back as 1934, and the present time has sufficient for six months' use if an embargo is decided upon by the League. It is estimated that at the present time she has seventy per cent of her total storage capacity of a million tons, while her total yearly consumption is about 1,500,000 tons.

LONDON, Feb. 4—Striking workers at Smithfield market, in the heart of London, have rejected their employers' appeals to settle the strike, and stand firm in their demands for higher wages and shorter hours. As a result, eight million Britons face the possibility of going meatless until the strike is decided.

DAVOS, Feb. 4—Wilhelm Gustloff, Nazi leader in Switzerland, was assassinated today by David Frankfurter, Yugoslav medical student. The assassin escaped capture but later surrendered himself to the police. Upon interrogation, he stated that he wanted to strike a blow against the regime of Adolf Hitler. As a result of the assassination, trouble between Germany and Switzerland is feared.

LONDON, Feb. 4—An unexpected increase in the German fleet overshadowed the naval conference today, as unofficial sources indicated that the five heavy cruisers scheduled for completion in five years' time would be finished by next year. This is three years before the expected completion. Experts believe that this will force an invitation to the Conference for Germany.

Annual Head Asks For Student Help

THE FOLLOWING LETTER was received by the Daily last night: February 3rd, 1936. The Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—May I through the medium of your columns draw attention to a few matters concerning this year's Annual. To date, work on the publication is well ahead of schedule, and it is the definite aim of the Annual Board to have the book for sale on April 1st. This can easily be done with the full cooperation of all who have any part in the contributions. Up till now the majority of students have supported us wholeheartedly, but at the present time great difficulty is being encountered in getting the write-ups of many of the Campus organizations, and also other material to be included in the Annual.

The Board would like to give full warning to all concerned that after March 1st, no material of any sort will be received. All copy must be in the hands of the engravers and printers a good three weeks ahead of the time of publication, while a week is necessary for the Board to edit finally the great amount of material. In previous years the Board has waited for material, with the result that the Annual has not appeared until May. This will not be the case this year, and it is hoped that those concerned will further co-operate with us to this end.

Yours very truly,
RONALD M. LEATHEM,
Editor-in-Chief,
"Old McGill" 1936.

Maccabean Circle To Hear Vineberg

PHIL VINEBERG, Guy Drummond Scholar, who has recently returned from Paris, will address the Maccabean Circle on "Jews in France" at its next Study Group on Friday night in Strathcona Hall. The meeting will start at 8:15 p.m. sharp.

Vineberg, who will speak in English, will first give an historical treatment of the subject, and then deal with his own views and the impressions which his stay in France have left upon him. Problems of anti-Semitism and of Jewish organizations will also be treated.

McGill Vocalists Begin Preparation For New Concerts

THE MCGILL GLEE CLUB held a meeting last night at the Union, in preparation for a series of concerts which are to be given during the next few weeks. The first concert will be given on February 18th, when the Club will participate in the annual Musical Association Evening. This concert will be held in Moyse Hall. In the past, students were charged admission, but this year, due to a change in policy, students who wish to attend will be admitted free of charge.

The next of the series of concerts will take place on February 20th, at the Graduates' Society Smoker. It was also announced by Dave Boyd, the President, that plans were being made for the Glee Club to sing, over the air, some time in March.

Among the many numbers rehearsed were the following: Captain Mac, Masquitos, Out of the Dusk.

Van Druten's First Years As Playwright Remembered

Author of "London Wall" Was Colleague of Professor Hughes

Prominent in Literary and Dramatic Groups While Lecturer in Law

IN the years following the War, while a lecturer in law at the University of Wales, John Van Druten first became known as a master of the English stage. In an interview last night, a first hand brief of these very productive years of the playwright's life was given as Professor Hughes, of the Department of Education at McGill, recalled his acquaintance with the future author of "London Wall."

Since that time Professor Hughes has spent several years in South Africa before coming to McGill. There the first triumph of his former Welsh University associate reached him in the screen version of "Young Woodley" in which Frank Lawton was starred.

Active in Dramatics
Tall, and rather boyish in appearance, Van Druten was a familiar figure on the college Player's Club stage. Professor Hughes remembered particularly the performance of "The Boy Comes Home" in which "Van" took the leading part as well as producing it himself. Van Druten was active in other university literary activities. He was a regular contributor to the "Dragon," the college magazine, in which many of his parodies and verses appeared.

A strong dramatic tradition prevailed at the University of Wales. Besides John Van Druten she has fostered the writings of J. O. Francis, author of the winning English play in last year's Ottawa Drama Festival, the comedy "The Poacher."

Frank Lawton Starred
The famous British film star, Frank Lawton, has been a faithful actor in Mr. Van Druten's roles. He was in the lead of "Young Woodley" and also played "Hec Hammond" in "London Wall," the part for which Paul Chevalier has been cast in the McGill Production next week.

Colleagues of John Van Druten at the University of Wales include, as well as Professor Hughes, a former professor of McGill, and a recognized world economist—Professor Herbert J. Rose and Sir Alfred Zimmer. Professor Rose was connected with McGill before he went to Wales. He is now at St. Andrews University, Scotland. Sir Alfred Zimmer, who was recently in Montreal for a few days, was also a contemporary of "London Wall's" creator.

Players' Club

Rehearsal at 2:30 in the Grill Room.
Tickets
Please turn in all cash received, immediately.

Stage Crew
EIGHT RELIABLE men are required to assist on the stage crew. Please submit your name immediately to C. C. Fisco.

Construction
Construction will begin at 2:00. Everybody must turn out. Remember, the show is just a week away.

Lighting
Class in stage lighting, Thursday at 5:00 in the Club Room.

Indoctrination Threatens Freedom In Universities

Sophomore Class Schedules Dinner

At a meeting of the class of R.V.C. 38 yesterday noon in the Arts Building, plans for the informal Sophomore dinner were discussed and tickets distributed. The president of the class, Mary Gregory, appealed to the members of the class, to participate more widely in college activities.

The Sophomore dinner is scheduled to take place on Tuesday, February 11th, in the Union Grill Room, at 6:30. The Sophomore men and women have combined forces for the event. Doctor Keys and Doctor Hatcher will be the guest speakers.

Tickets may be obtained from class officers and may be purchased in advance only. Sixty tickets are available to men students and sixty to women students.

Last Of Discussion Groups Will Meet

Series on "Canada and the Empire" to Finish Today

MORRISON LEADER

Canadian Foreign Policy Discussed by Student Peace Movement Group

THE S.P.M. series on "Canada and the Empire" concludes today with a meeting of a group under Neil Morrison. The group will meet at five o'clock at Strathcona Hall. The group which met yesterday with William Brasted considered mainly the problem of an independent Canadian policy as distinguished from an Imperial policy.

"Canada should pursue an independent foreign and diplomatic policy directed towards the maintenance of world peace. Such a policy should be directed towards cooperation with all the members of the League for collective action against those who would endanger the peace of the world." This was the conclusion reached by yesterday's group. It was felt that Canada could best cooperate for peace by pursuing that policy which she saw fit to adopt. This was also extended to mean that Canada should do her utmost to direct the other parts of the Empire towards just such a policy of collective action through the League. One dissenting opinion believed that while collective action was essential for world peace, it could be fostered by pursuing first a collective Empire policy.

"The thing now is to find out just what an independent policy involves. That is a task which we must all face very shortly." This was the statement made by the leader, William Brasted, at the close of the discussion. This was suggested as a topic for a future discussion.

Members of today's group: M. Bradshaw, E. Gordon, Judy Kennedy, M. Saprow, W. Light, E. Crutchlow, P. Burt, M. Hecht, L. Eldow, M. Smith, H. Van Sooyce, B. Albert, J. Sparks, Helen Fyfe, C. Gross, S. Greenblatt, M. Cohen.

Plans Complete For Newman "At Home"

Takes Place Friday Night at Mount Royal Hotel

Preparations are being completed for the annual Newman Club "At Home," being held this Friday at the Mount Royal Hotel.

Word has just been received by Charlie Wayland, President of the Club, that Archie MacPhee, President of the Newman Club at Toronto, and also Mr. Day, President of the Toronto Newman Alumni Club have signified their intention of attending. The presence of the latter, together with delegates from Queen's, will complete the representation from the leading universities of Canada.

As an added attraction there will be a Two Piano team featured by Al Gagnon and his orchestra. This combination is well known to Montrealeers, having been heard on many radio programs in this city.

The Committee reports that the finishing touches are being applied, and everything will be in readiness for

RESOLUTION ADOPTED

Mock Parliament Upholds Government Bill Despite Efforts of Loyal Opposition

QUEENS REPRESENTED

Bill Alton, Douglas Alexander Heard in Intercollegiate Debate on Opposite Sides of House

A SHIVERING House of Commons upheld the resolution proposed by His Majesty's Government that "Indoctrination Threatens Academic Freedom" last night at a Mock Parliament in which Queen's debaters joined issue with both sides of the House, Douglas Alexander uniting with Prime Minister Allan Anderson of McGill, while Bill Alton, acting as Leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition, endeavoured to defeat the bill with the aid of Geoffrey Hess of this university. Jack Wigdor, who introduced an amendment to the effect that the word "Political" be placed before the word "Indoctrination" in the original resolution, in order to limit the debate, was unsuccessful in organizing a Third Party, and the amendment was defeated.

Allan Anderson, who introduced the resolution on the Government-sponsored bill, maintained that while "there is not a very apparent indoctrination of academic freedom in this country," yet the bill was framed correctly because, although "there is comparatively little indoctrination observable in actual practice in Canada, and because such a great stir is made by that, indoctrination shows the harshness that would be expected were it allowed to increase."

Anderson then proceeded to illustrate his point by pointing out the disturbance aroused recently in Canada over socialist economists in the universities, the number of whom is small being limited for the most part to McGill and Toronto, "the rest of the professorial staffs are almost prosaically conservative, with few exceptions." When these professors wake up, "indoctrination will raise its ugly head."

Bill Alton, who led the opposition to the proposed bill, made a delineation between indoctrination and the existing forms of coercion found in German, Italian and Russian universities, contending that indoctrination implies that anyone who thinks he can better conditions in the world be allowed freedom of expression. This definition would include Boards of Governors as well as professors. Alton also made the suggestion that professors and teachers who have devoted long study to a particular discipline must necessarily have some definite views, and expression of these should not be limited, and therefore indoctrination did not threaten academic freedom.

Alexander, who supported the Prime Minister, stated that the "practice of indoctrination is completely opposed to the ideal of academic freedom, for in its very nature it precludes any theories than those of the indoctrinator." Hess, second speaker for the Opposition, admitted at the outset his conviction that the bill would pass the House without much determined opposition.

Alfred Pick, of His Majesty's Government, deplored the "indefinite Fascism in America," and Phil Vineberg supplemented the speeches of the Government by stating that indoctrination, far from threatening, would seem almost to be an accomplished fact. Edmund Gordon, who spoke in favour of the bill, stated that "Indoctrination is imposed by people who have no higher education and who are utterly ignorant of cultural values; it is an attempt at letting loose the flood-tide of black reaction and cultural degradation which, in many countries of the world, has killed all that was once revered and respected, because it has killed all that was once free."

Previously a motion was defeated to adjourn the House due to the lack of sufficient heat.

Friday night. The decoration of the Ballroom and Piazza of the Hotel is in charge of Eunice Vinegar, who claims that a novel and attractive scheme is being carried out this year. Tickets may be obtained from the following:

Arts and Science Bill Carter
Commerce Roger Deserres
Engineering Brete Nowlan
Law Gordy George
Medicine Jim Conroy

Appointments Made In Dental Faculty

AN OFFICIAL announcement from the University administration offices states that the Board of Governors has made the following appointments:

Russell E. Ward, D.D.S.—McGill—Clinical Demonstrator, Faculty of Dentistry.

J. Neil Blacklock, D.D.S.—Special Lecturer in Dental Ethics.

E. M. Laurin, D.D.S.—Special Lecturer in Dental History.

J. S. Common, D.D.S.—Special Lecturer in Dental Office Management.

These appointments are for the session 1935-36.

R.V.C. GLEE CLUB

There will be a meeting on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. Every member please be present, as the date of the concert is very near.

Great Vogue Of Scientific Phantasy Described By Noad

Discuss Trends In Modern University

Philosophical Society Debate Educational Channels at Meeting Tonight

PRINCIPAL ATTENDS

Will Enter Into Discussion of "The Function of a University Education"

THE TRENDS of modern university education and the channels into which they should be directed will be discussed tonight at the meeting of the Philosophical Society to be held in Strathcona Hall at 8:15 P.M. The Principal, when informed of the topic, "The Function of a University Education," evinced keen interest in the subject and has consented to attend the meeting. Students from the faculties of Arts, Law, and Medicine will introduce the subject from their respective points of view. As is customary, the meeting will then be thrown open for discussion. Harold Vernon, President of the Society, will act as Chairman.

Some Aspects

Some of the aspects to be viewed will centre in the question of the university and vocational guidance, the extent to which practical training and purely academic learning should be taught, and other questions of moment to the modern institutions of learning. The executive is desirous of having the students express their own points of view on the subject. The members of the Department and, on this occasion, Principal Morgan, will attend the meeting merely as members of the discussion group and will not direct the trend of the arguments.

Mount Royal Hotel Selected For Ball

Medical Students Plan Annual Event For Feb. 28th.

The medical ball, an annual affair at McGill, will take place on Friday evening, February 28th, in the Mount Royal Hotel. The dance will be held in the Ballroom and Piazza, which occupies the whole of the ninth floor of the hotel. The dance music for the evening will be supplied by Eddie Saurborn's Orchestra.

The entertainment committee has made arrangements to decorate the Ballroom to suit the occasion. Students who intend to go to the Ball may make their reservations in advance, as the sale of tickets is limited. Tickets are \$5.00 per couple and may be obtained from the following: S. Fairburn, 5th year; S. Walsh, 4th year; A. Hedge, 3rd year; H. Smith, 2nd year; S. Hamilton, 1st year.

PRE-MED. MEN

All pre-medical students who would be interested in a "McGill Students' Medical Research Society," will please communicate immediately with Gordon E. Parrigard, Roland H. Teller or Clarence Schneiderman, or leave name and phone number with Bill Gentleman.

Literature Society To Weigh Various Views Of Realism

REALISM and its Value in Literature will be the subject under discussion at tomorrow's meeting of the recently formed Literature Society. Some of the different aspects of the topic will be introduced by the three speakers, Howard Stikeman, Kenneth MacIntyre and Bob Hamilton. Stikeman, last year's president of the Players' Club, will give a brief talk on Realism in the Drama. Hamilton will consider the extent of realism's influence on poetry. Whether or not realism is a healthy sign, will be the point considered by Ken MacIntyre.

In his "Critique on Poetry," Michael Roberts writes, "To depict accurately a single piece of ugliness, does not reconcile conflict which the sight of ugliness provokes."

Dr. W. L. Myers says that realism is "the purpose of conveying to the reader a strong sense of things actual in experience and within the range of human life."

Public Devours Fiction Of Fanciful Voyages

Wells, Huxley, Poe, Produce Plausible Works

SCIENTIFIC fiction is popular today as never before," claimed Professor Algy S. Noad in an address before the St. James Literary Society last night. He supported this statement by pointing out that five magazines containing purely scientific stories are now published monthly. "The reason for the popularity of this type of literature and the apparent willingness which the public shows in believing the frequently unbelievable, is its desire to see things in a different light from what they actually are. We may also attribute this desire to the fact that it is a characteristic of mankind to possess an aversion to limiting our years to the traditional 'three score and ten,' and in order to avoid this narrow scope, we literally devour that type of fiction which transports us into a world millions of years hence or of tremendous remoteness in the past."

Strange Fantasies

"In these strange fantasies time and space mean literally nothing. Fanciful voyages are made into space by the aid of a band of force rays which travel thousands of light years and transport us fantastical distances from our earth. In return, we may receive neighbourly calls from other planets which send us strange representatives, inhuman in form. These stories are made more or less plausible by allowing sufficient time to pass to show man in his various stages, either in the distant future or in the remote past. But regardless of all this attempted reality the finished product is poor as revision is passed with a view only to the scientific principles of these fantasies."

Literary Effort

This common type of literary effort, however, is balanced by those scientific phantasies produced by men like

Radicalism Promoted By Frigid Ballroom

More things than mere indoctrination threaten the noble institution of academic freedom as practiced in this equally noble university. This fact emerged last night as a cold, frigid gallery listened to the debate of the Worthy Members of the House as they contemplated the remote and ethereal question of freedom of expression in the university. We say remote advisedly, because everything, including indoctrination, fades before the grim spectre of chill winter. How, we ask, can one think about the pressing problems of governing this great Dominion, when icicles hang from one's chin and one's breath turns to frost.

The entire situation is depressing and enervating. Academic freedom is one thing, and the facts of life another. Sitting beside a warm fire enclosed in an easy-chair one can be reflectively conservative and tolerant of existing evils in the economic system. However, with chilblains menacing, and one's comfort materially hampered, it is difficult to maintain a calm attitude. You just can't approach a subject with that same perspective and objectivity when your feet are cold and your nose is leaking

Dr. Slight Lectures On Mental Aspects Of Human Conduct

Psychiatrist of Royal Victoria Hospital Addresses Society

CONTINUE SERIES

Outlines Normal Characteristics of Man's Social Behaviour

TAKING UP the thread of the subject "Biology and the Changing World" where Dr. Tait left off at the last meeting, Dr. David Slight, psychiatrist of the Royal Victoria Hospital, addressed the Biological Society last evening on the subject of "The Human Mind."

Starting with the project of discussing those aspects of the human mind which relate to conduct, Dr. Slight presented his hearers with what he called an objective, that is, scientific, discourse on his subject. However, as he said, the personal aspect of it was occasionally bound to intrude. The questions which one has to ask one's self before making a study of any case, continued the speaker, are these: First: What motivates the solution? Second: Is it best suited for the ultimate advantage of the subject? And, finally: Are the solutions those of the individual's own problems?

As a specific case of abnormality, it would be of interest to study one of the "wild boys." Conjecture brings the psychologist to the conclusion that such a man would be much like an untrained gorilla. That is, he would be incapable of either reaching the highly developed refinement of man, or of practising the cruelty of man.

The characteristics of the conduct of man, as outlined by Dr. Slight, are the following: Man, a social animal, has developed a social sense. He has learned to control his natural impulses in conformation to codes, laws, and standards set up by himself. For many years after reaching biological maturity he must repress his natural urges. In order to do this it is necessary for man to have a socially accepted form of outlet for these urges; but partial repression causes unrest, so that in a way this control, in conformation with the standards of society, defeats its own ends. According to Shaw, the only difference between a "reasonable" and an "unreasonable" man, is that while the first adapts himself to the world, the other tries to adjust the world to himself.

Dr. Slight's lecture was followed by an open period during which he answered a number of questions on various topics put to him by the members of the Society and others in the audience. The next lecture in the series, "The Course of Social Change," will be delivered by Dr. Everett C. Hughes, professor of Sociology at McGill, on Tuesday, February the eighteenth.

Wells, Huxley and Poe. These truly satisfy the meticulous tastes of those whose imaginations must have some semblance of plausibility in even the most fantastic fiction, and the clever way of moulding the theories of their imaginative wanderings have rewarded them with large measures of faith.

—however indicate the illusion may be.

That, to us, would seem to be the explanation for the recent tendency towards radicalism in our universities. You just got to be a radical when you're cold. It warms your entire outlook on life. Instead of looking for the sources of radical thought in existing economic conditions, it might be advisable to heat the Ballroom of the Union on occasions of such momentous portent as the convocation of the Mock Parliament of Canada. Such things as Socialism and Communism don't seem so important when the innervator is warm and content.

At any rate the whole situation would appear to be a RED Conspiracy to indoctrinate university students by the simple method of getting them cold and keeping them that way. The whole thing is furthermore subversive to the sacred ideals of democratic government to which we are accustomed.

The answer to the entire problem is this: Stop this premature ossification and superannuation of our youth, and you stop radicalism.

Anyway, won't somebody please warm my hands?

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Wednesday, February 5, 1936
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What Are We Here For?

THE rapid increase in the number of students attending Universities, both in Europe and America, in recent years, and especially in the Colleges and Faculties of liberal arts and pure science presents an interesting problem. To the casual observer it would appear that this increase denotes a corresponding increase in the number of young men and women actuated by a desire to acquire an adequate intellectual basis for life. This is indeed the purpose of a university education: to learn to think quickly, clearly, and independently, not merely to store up a volume of information without purpose or coherence.

Yet we question whether the desire for such training is the dominating motif of students entering the race for a higher education. Excepting those students who professedly desire only a technical training in some profession which they intend to pursue, students in the University are very frequently at a loss when confronted with the question: What are we here for? If the truth must be told, a good many of them are here merely to postpone for four years the unpleasant task of making a living; they have taken shelter in the secluded life of the university, and are stagnating in the false security of a made-to-order mode of living.

To emerge from four years at a university with the same narrow outlook and uncertain standard of values with which one entered it is to have missed entirely the whole purpose of a higher education. Perhaps one of the principal reasons why students fail to emerge from the university with a broadened point of view is that they fail to take advantage of the opportunities presented for contact with men and women of mature mentality and varied experiences. They have too many companions of their own age to balance their beliefs.

Their time is spent exclusively, or almost exclusively, in the society of other students whose range of experience and outlook on life is so similar to their own that their point of view remains essentially narrow. Let them rather seek out the stimulating companionship and broadening influence of men and women whose different backgrounds and different ideas, as well as whose greater maturity, will help them to take advantage of the opportunities for cultural advancement which lie within the reach of every student.

Thursdays At 3

LITERATURE makes a more widespread appeal than any other art, with the possible exception of music. It has the addition of being the most available art. Nearly every person in a civilized country reads to a certain extent, his reading matter varying from pulp magazines to what, in the fine sense, may be called literature.

The more intelligent and sensitive students at college have ideas and feel while they read. They are being urged to think, to criticize what they read rather than to absorb it passively as a sponge involuntarily soaks up liquid.

It is for and by those students who react to prose or poetry that the Literature Society has been formed. They now have a chance to meet together to express and compare, revise or justify their opinions on the various phases and forms of literature.

The club has been reorganized for general students as well as for those who are majoring in English; the idea being that anyone who reads books will be tempted to come to the Thursday meetings. These meetings are being kept informal so that even the shy student, when he has any ideas on the subject under dis-

cussion, may feel no hesitation about advancing an opinion.

Hitherto the executive has tried to offer subjects that were not too technical in order that the interest in them will be broader. It is hoped that all students who feel an interest in literature will be brought together by this common enthusiasm.

The Winged Horse

THREE POEMS BY ELMER SHEA

I. INTUITION

Here are my days
That the Lord God sowed;
Clean, white days,
Neatly rowed.

These days grew
In the light of the Lord;
Drew in strength
While His kindness poured.

Now they flourish
And bring forth fruit;
Blessing wherein
They took rest.

Watch these days,
Neat in their row,
This is autumn,
Strong winds blow.

II. THEOLOGY FOR SUBURBANITES

It wasn't for this He made the world,
And wrought us after His very form.
That we should sit in these futile chairs
And play poor bridge in a room too warm.

III. EPITAPH FOR A TYRANT

Here lies a man who one time bore
His power like a brandished sword;
Lies here dead for evermore—
(Praise the Lord; Praise the Lord)
Came to Judgment Day is he,
With the weight of all his wrong;
God's sentence is eternally—
(Eternity is fairly long.)

TWO POEMS BY A. A. A.

I. TAP DANCER

Staccato
break-up
clicking

tappey-tapppay
fill in the gap
be wren eternally
and silence
hop along there
hop
don't sleep
flip, trip,
face a slip

perceive
rhythmic
bang the boards
you're overboard
hah!

you cut time in
sharp straggling strips
of precision

II. IDEA

not the thing
but the thing

nothing can be
more definite
than ideas
on low branches
pointing downward
to the snow form
living shadows
and still-shining

an idea
patent at last

III. COMPENDIUM

waking in the night to a sudden lurch
of earth, the stark question on dry lips,
the brain restamping the old impressions
muddled by the darkness and terrible...

the appalling monotony of men
wearing hot faces in elevators,
the same levers and the calling of floors

perked over the beautiful heads of girls
as in a worrying dream the red lips
babbling, the burning smile of Beatrice

wipe the dust from all the flapping pages
though all the omens argue against it

stopping by the wayside we heard the voice
the calm saying voice discussing world peace
and that soothing subject, the underdog...
there is nothing there, dog... it is unchanged

thinking of ourselves, we smiled astutely,
saying, bring on the torch singer, she's hot,
even though she comes from the Middle West,
... ah what those delicious brown eyes have
seen

sullen chained profundity of the sky,
clearer than the soft brown eyes of cattle
let me see now, I have the figures here
somewhere, I remember only last week
signing, after the New York premiere

my lawyer will handle it completely,
I am sorry, George, more than I can say

the dizziness again, Hollywood by
radio, shop-girls in elevators
listening to the weather reports: heat

is there no tonic for chaos said I
as realities plunged in silence by—
but the window was open, I lay still

sleep was quoted yesterday at ninety—
spring sleep, besides the market is bullish

the poet, dipped in ink, appealed to me;
his fingers had been cut off at the joints;
look out for gangrene, I said, shouting

ahem, said they, devising remedies,
if you study present political—

struggling weaves strands, yet life is organic,
satiation drags in the child, Forget;
but I do not want to hear my own squawls
nor the muffled ones of the deformed child
du lieber Gott!

Swords and Ploughshares

PREAMBLE

THIS is not a counterblast to war. There are already too many of them on the book market. Too many clever young fellows have cried havoc with an entirely prejudiced attitude. It is quite easy to decry war after the conventional and hackneyed method. It is a truism that war seldom, if ever, solves international problems—arbitration is necessary whether there is fighting or not.

Few words are needed to emphasize the timelessness of the subject. The world is rearming. War is brewing in Africa; there is food for strife in the Pacific; Europe is a seething mass of grievances, antagonisms and disputes; and the nations and peoples are losing their confidence in the League of Nations.

This column will seek to examine the suggested causes of war and to analyze the proposed preventive measures. Students are invited to take issue with the statements made, in the form of Letters to the Editor; the writers will do their utmost to answer all charges made.

Are the writers qualified to attempt such a column? Let us hope not, for if we are, then our authoritative statements will permit of no debate. As Theodore Roosevelt said: "The only people who never make mistakes are those who never do anything." It is hoped that in this column several idiotic blunders will be made, and that the student body will push their pens with customary vigour and show us how feckish we are.

We do not pretend that War is the most serious problem of the day—labour problems and moral evils are certainly far graver. But it has been calculated that since the time of Ozymandias of Egypt, 7,000,000,000 men have perished on the battlefield, so that there is definitely a problem. Disease and famine were once man's greatest troubles, but medical research has conquered most of the "thousand natural shocks that flesh is heir to." Much has also been done to alleviate famine. But as time passes, Mars pursues his glorious way unchecked, and increases daily in power. Man is sacrificed at Mars' altar whenever he commands, and only a generation ago Mars scored his greatest triumph in men and money.

To argue about the desirability of war is a matter for debaters but not for practical thinkers. The point is, what does the future hold? We fervently hope to see "peace on earth, goodwill toward men." As a matter of fact, the writers fear that wars worse than the recent holocaust are yet to be seen.

Nevertheless, supposing war to be inevitable, is that any reason why we should relinquish the struggle for peace? "Tis not in mortals to command success—but we'll do more, deserve it." Can it not be truly said of the cause of Peace that "It is better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all."

From the point of view of expediency, as well as from the standpoint of abstract right, an effort for peace is desirable. Remember, "The war machine has functioned for fifteen thousand years, the peace machine for only fifteen years."

With these facts in view, we will begin next week to examine the economic causes of wars, so that we will be able more intelligently to attack old ironclad and strident-voiced Mars.

JOHN S. HODGSON and EDMUND GORDON.

Correspondence

The Editor,
McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—Many thanks for rallying so nobly to the support of us poor, ignorant critics. Now let me address a word or two to M.H., that criticizer of critics. It may interest you to know, M.H., that the "technically poor" part of the "Imperial" review was contributed by the S.J.L. half of our signature, a person who has considerable knowledge of the technical part of movie production, who views with a critical eye an average of about six films of all kinds per week, who is connected with the management of one of our better local movie-houses, and in whose judgment, in the matter of technical criticism, I have very great confidence. Even Mr. Morgan-Powell, of the "Star," declared in his review that the picture had been the subject of "verbal extravagance."

It is not only my opinion or the opinion of S.J.L., but also the opinion of most critics, of this continent at least, that European films from the point of view of photography and sound are generally poor, and for the most part far behind Hollywood in that respect. A sound like that of a gong when a child falls from a height into the water, is not indicative of good technique.

The acting, on the other hand, of nearly all the French films I have seen, I have found to be superb. La Maternelle is no exception, and the work of Paulette Goddard is a revelation. However, let M. H. try but once to write a review, and go into raptures of extravagant praise or condemnation of every particular in a picture and at the same time confine himself (or herself, or itself) to a required limit of 100 or 150 words, and I am sure he (or she) will hesitate in the future to criticize critics. Mathematics are a pitiless taskmaster; 150 words contain only twelve and a half sentences of twelve words each (average) and you can not possibly stretch those 150 words to include fifteen sentences of twelve words each. They simply won't stretch. You cannot, therefore, put in everything there is, or you want, to say.

Finally, M.H., to return to the technique, a comparison between "La Maternelle" on the one hand, and that Stephen Foster short you mention, and the Chase comedy, and the Disney cartoon, and even the news-reel on the other hand, will show immediately whether "La Maternelle" is technically poor or not.

Yours indignantly,

E. J. L.

The Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—Just what is wrong with these men? How dare they insinuate that we are gold diggers? Do they realize that we work just as hard as they do in the summer time? Don't we wash, mend, cook, dust, sweep, clean? And what do we get for it? But as for the men, they get a good salary and sympathy from every member in the family for working so hard. And they wonder why we don't offer to pay. We would be quite willing to entertain them at home, but it is they who don't want to come. They would rather go to some restaurant where they can be amused by other diversions, and not be bored by our company. How would they like it if we refused to go with them in the age of chivalry any young hero would be

Monodialogues

UPON returning from an extended vacation, this column has the distinction of being the only radio column not to explain the origin of the song, "The Music Goes 'Round and Around." Never before has one particular song been so readily accepted by the public. The strange part of it all, is, that everybody is under the impression that he (or she) can sing it in a super-Dick Powellian fashion.

The first thing in the morning, getting-up exercises, which consist chiefly of retrieving a slipper from under the bed, are performed to the tune of the delivery boy's rendition of the song coming from the street below. Myse Hall lectures are frequently interspersed with several bars of the tantalizing tune coming from the depths of the locker-room. Finally, after a hard day of conversing with pretty girls in the library, an evening's radio entertainment is sought. Turn the dial. What do you hear? Lawrence Tibbett singing Largo of Figaro (Figaro to you!) So what?

But, not only are orchestra leaders taking advantage of the popularity of the song. Gag-writers, too, are obviously making the best of it. A comedian is now considered backward and old-fashioned if he has not introduced some quip about "The Music Goes 'Round and Around'" into his program. Well—enough's enough!

honored to be in the presence of a lady, let alone take her out. That honor itself should repay them.

MALTRAITEE.

Dear Sir,—I am so glad to see that your article entitled "Do Women Fay" had the desired effect. Already the damsels are covering at the thought of no more night parties. They may play bridge at Grandma's, but where will their thoughts be? Not with Grandma. Perhaps this will give them something to think about, and the next time we ask them out, they will hesitate before ordering a double chocolate sundae.

I think it is time these women learned to cook, anyway. Why can't they ask a fellow in after a show to a good old fashioned chocolate layer cake. After all we should have some idea of what kind of cooks our wives will be.

Don't be selfish, girls. Come on and show your spirit. We would certainly appreciate an evening at home. Put up with a bore once in a while. Give us a chance.

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Redhead Returns

WENDELL HALL, the Redheaded Music Maker, is once more audible over a local station (CFOF). He's on every Friday night at 8.15, under the sponsorship of a well-known snow-flake remover company. Wendell, by the way, is really the best bargain to any sponsor, since he can get more into fifteen minutes than any other entertainer. By being the first composer—producer—innovator of his own song, "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo'" he eventually became the highest paid composer in the history of music, having received more than \$50,000 for the song.

Tournament of the Lilies

RADIO is going Medieval. It is engaging in ye olde tournament! Not the War of the Roses this time, but—The Tournament of the Lilies, shall we say? It takes place every Thursday night. The first contestant, Sir Rudy Vallee, first enters the jousting ground with his variety show, consisting of a galaxy of stars. Later Sir Bing Crosby appears with a very similar retinue.

The latter is, perhaps, slightly in the lead. Yet, Crosby's refusal to admit a studio audience is decidedly a step backwards. At the close of a vocal or instrumental rendition the listener expects a burst of applause, and he is disappointed when it is not forthcoming.

(Continued on Page 4)

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NOTICE

FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

As one of the Students signed more than 4 nominations for Group B. Scarlet Key Society the following nominations are invalid.

James D. Hall, Donald C. MacCallum, C. Grose Bourne, John B. Hodgson, Russel A. Dunn.

According to the constitution of the Scarlet Key Society there must be enough nominations to have an election.

The time of submitting nominations has been extended to 5.00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7 '36. Elections will be held on Tuesday 18 '36.

Nominees shall be members of the second year in the Faculty of Engineering and there must be two or more nominations.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduate students in the Faculty of Engineering and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

All nominees must be students in good standing proceeding towards a degree. Any full time student who has advanced a year towards a degree shall be called a student in good standing.

E. F. CRUTCHLOW,
President.



Hockeyists Meet Canadiens Tonight — Varsity Friday

Elimination Bouts Fought Yesterday

Seven Matches Run Off in Field House

FULL PROGRAM SLATED FOR SATURDAY NIGHT

Huntly Redpath Trophy to be Awarded at Interfaculty

SEVEN more bouts were run off in the squared circle in the Field House yesterday afternoon, when Bert Light's boys gathered to clear up the tie situation with matches in the semi and quarter-finals. The MacDonald contingent was out in full force, and the stage is almost set for Saturday night's interfaculty finals.

In the first bout of the program MacCallum was stacked up against Campbell in the 135 class, and the fight proved a fine opener for the spectators, as both boys warmed quickly to the work at hand and both drew blood shortly after the opening bell. Poor condition began to tell on Campbell before the end of the first frame, and although heavy hitting continued on both sides throughout the match, MacCallum was able to corner his tired opponent frequently and land a flurry of hooks to the head before Campbell was able to recover, finally taking the decision.

Montgomery Defeats Houston

Next up were Houston, from Macdonald, and Montgomery in the 125. Handicapped by about six inches reach the Aggie's hockey star was unable to land many of his powerful short hooks and although he was able to penetrate Montgomery's guard several times with punches when he came in with everything he had, he was unable to overcome the lead piled up by Montgomery's left jab, and lost the decision.

MacDonald, another boxer from St. Anne's, was matched in the next bout with Royce, reliable local teacher husher in the 155 class. While the McGill boy showed an edge in technique, he was finally shaded by his opponent's heavier and more frequent left hook, and lost the fight by a narrow margin.

McCool Takes Hawkins

A bloody battle followed when Hawkins of McGill and McCool of Macdonald came together in the 135 weight. Without much science or experience, the MacDonald boy was right in there fighting every second and from the first round gave the local battler every opportunity to show that he could take it. Both boys gave everything they had, and as the fight drew to a close it developed into a real slug-fest with both practically cut on their feet and throwing punches until the final bell. The decision went to McCool.

Veteran Vaughan Corbett, 155, found a real battle when he entered the ring against Len Brissenden. Carrying the fight to his wily opponent, Brissenden hit hard and absorbed a lot, and there was not much to choose in the first two frames. In the last round he began to wilt a little under Corbett's heavy guns, and it looked as if last year's champion was measuring him for the sleeping draught, and landed a succession of dynamite right hooks with everything behind them, but Brissenden was still on his feet and hitting hard at the final bell. Corbett's fight.

Ferguson Beats Archer

Graham Ferguson took the ring against Archer, Macdonald's competitor in the 145 class, and, although taking a heavy beating in the body, used a beautiful and potent straight left to good effect and won the fight by an exhibition of the boring ability that was lacking in his last effort.

In the final session on the card Cushing, 145, took on Glover of Macdonald in a wild three rounds of punches that started at the floor and generally connected. The two lanky mittmen threw punches at each other until the final bell, with Cushing holding an edge throughout and taking the decision.

Watson, 125, won Mancuso by default.

Eliminations Continue Thursday

Eliminations will continue on Thursday afternoon, when the semi-finals will be run off and the stage set for Saturday night's interfaculty meet. On Saturday, the program will probably run like this: 125, Watson vs. Young; 135, McCool vs. MacDonald vs. winner of Ferguson and MacCallum on Thursday; 145, Shuster and Cushing; 155, Corbett and Hawk; 165, Ross and MacDonald of Macdonald; 175, Gilbert and Macaulay. It is still hoped that some opposition will be found for Ruschin in the heavies.

At the interfaculty meet will be presented the Huntly B. Redpath trophy to the boxer who has turned in the best performance throughout the season, chosen by the coach. The trophy has been presented yearly since the graduation of the donor in 1928.

As a final workout, the following

Play-off Position Ensured By Winning Game Tonight

Duff Heads McGill Point Gatherers In Senior Group Records

THE McGill Seniors are out to clinch a play-off berth by taking the luckless Canadiens into camp up at the Forum tonight. They play in the second game, with Royals who are at present leading the league meeting Verdun in the opener.

This tussle will be for first place with a win for Royals giving them the lead for the rest of the season. McGill cannot make second place but will probably make the third place easily. A fine fight is likely to develop between Vies and Ottawa for the remaining play-off berth, with the result probably in doubt till the last game is played.

Duff Heads Red Scorers

McGill scorers are beginning to go places on the scoring record especially after the twenty-five points that were garnered by them on Monday. Alex Duff is leading the Reds with fourteen points, ten goals and four assists. Paul Piddock is right behind with thirteen points, seven goals and six assists. McConnell is the next Redman with twelve points, Morse has 11 points, Crutchfield 9 and so on.

The team seems to be hitting on all four with the experience garnered from the losses to Royals and Ottawa showing up several small weaknesses. The boys are not back checking quite so closely with the result that they are scoring more goals but are also having more goals scored on them. The defence team of Elie and MacKay have improved by leaps and bounds during the last few games and at the present time there is little to choose between the four rear guards.

GRADUATES' BADMINTON

The R.V.C. gym is open to members of the Graduate Faculty for badminton, from 8:00 to 11:00 on Thursday evening.

SPORTS NOTICES

ARTS INTERCLASS SCHEDULE

The schedule of the Arts Interclass Hockey League has been drawn up. Will the managers of the teams please note the days on which their teams are playing and get them on the ice on time. All games are from 4 to 5 p.m.

Fri., Feb. 7—Arts III vs. Arts IV.
Mon., Feb. 10—Arts I vs. Arts II.
Wed., Feb. 12—Arts II vs. Arts IV.
Fri., Feb. 14—Arts I vs. Arts III.

The Interfaculty basketball will start very soon, so any team which wishes to enter in this league, please phone J. K. French, MA. 3095. Entries must be in before Feb. 17, as the first game is to be played on Feb. 21.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, February 7th:
5 P.M.—Com. I vs. winners of the 5 P.M. game on Monday.
6 P.M.—Med. II vs. Eng. III.

TRACK BANQUET

The proposed date of the annual track banquet is Thursday, February 12th. Will all members of the Senior Track and Harriers teams who think they will be unable to attend please get in touch with Bruce Ruddick, MA. 5926.

COMMERCE FOOTBALLERS

Will all those men who have Commerce sweaters please return them to Bill Gentleman at once, as they are needed for Interfaculty hockey.

R.V.C. BADMINTON

Will all those who wish to enter an Open Tournament (Doubles and Singles) please sign the lists in the Arts Building or in R.V.C. You do not have to be a member of the Badminton Club, to enter. There will be ordinary meetings of the Club on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. as usual.

WRESTLING

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at the Field House at 5 o'clock. Any men interested in wrestling are requested to turn out regularly.

ROWING CLUB

All rowing candidates are urged to turn out as soon as possible, as pre-

boys will journey to St. Anne's to take part in an exhibition series of bouts in the Soldier's Hospital, when boxers from the Central Y.M.C.A. and Macdonald will also participate: Gilbert, Macaulay, Corbett, Hand, Brissenden (D), Royce, Quinn and Bazerman. The Central Y. competitors will be Jim Buchanan, Maurice Brain, R. Harnold, Harry Harding and J. Holmstead.

Varsity To Present Smart Team For Intercollegiate Tilt

WHEN the Redmen meet Varsity at the Forum this Friday at 8:15 p.m., a familiar face will be seen in the nets. Hollie McHugh regular goalie on last year's squad will be between the posts. Due to pressure of studies in his last year of Medicine Hollie has not been playing in the Senior Group games, his place being ably filled by Dave Tennant. The game will begin as mentioned above at 8:15 and not at 8:30 and as a night cap, R.M.C. will meet U. of M.

First Canadian College Games

The Varsity game will be the first of the Canadian Intercollegiate Union for this year. Both teams have met American university clubs to date. The Red squad have won all these games but the Blue boys have done little better than break even. The Varsity team is coached by "Ace" Bailey former Toronto Maple Leaf player who was injured in that famous game at Boston three years ago. Toronto hope to regain the hockey supremacy which they lost back around 1929. If you consult a handbook you will see that the Varsity teams have won 16 titles to McGill's 8 and Queen's 5.

Varsity are supposed to have a hard riding defence in Bruce Charles and Phil Jeffrey, an ex-left winger. The alternate defenceman is Jack Oakley, one of the better football players up there. One forward line is made up of Normie McLennan, Lloyd MacIlquhan and Valquette. Another line is composed of MacPherson, Lenahan and Ripley. Shipman is again the Varsity goal tend.

The Graduates are going to hold a dinner in the Union Grill and Cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. before the game and it is expected that a large number will be out. The price of the meal will be 60 cents.

Summary training is necessary before going in the shells. Coaching by Melvin Warren on the rowing machines every afternoon, 4 to 6 p.m., at the Field House.

ATTENTION, COMMERCE HOCKEYISTS

The following games have been arranged and the hours arranged for at the rink:

Thurs. 4-5—Commerce 4 vs. Commerce 1.
Fri. 3-4—Commerce 2 vs. Commerce 1.
Mon. 3-4—Commerce 3 vs. Commerce 2.
Wed. 3-4—Commerce 4 vs. Commerce 2.
Thurs. 4-5—Commerce 1 vs. Commerce 3.

These games must be played on the above dates; games only postponed in the case of bad weather. Each manager be sure that his men have been medically examined and arrange for a referee.

SUSPENSIONS
Grisdale, S. V. Eng. IV.
Ogilvie, G. S. Eng. IV.
Stone, A. C. Med. III.

REINSTATEMENTS
Grisdale, S. V. Eng. IV.
Ogilvie, G. S. Eng. IV.

Interfaculty Hockey Schedule

Wed., Feb. 5th—5-6 p.m., Law vs. Eng.
Fri., Feb. 7th—5-6 p.m., Law vs. Theol.
Mon., Feb. 10th—6-7 p.m., Dent. vs. Theol.
Tues., Feb. 11—4-5 p.m., Law vs. Arts.
Thurs., Feb. 11—6-7 p.m., Dent. vs. Com.
Wed., Feb. 12th—5-6 p.m., Med. vs. Eng.
Thurs., Feb. 13—4-5 p.m., Arts vs. Theol.

SKI NOTICE

There will be a downhill and jumping competition for third-class skiers, at St. Sauveur, on Saturday. Entries must be in to Kel Sproule, WE. 1894, by Thursday morning, accompanied by fifty cents.

Another great slalom this Saturday afternoon! At the usual place, 3:00 p.m. The team will be away so that the other lads will have lots of chance to practice in time to make the next team. A competent instructor from the Red Birds will be in charge.

BASKETBALL

The interclass basketball games scheduled for Friday, February 7th have been brought forward a day to Thursday, February 6th. Games

GIRLS' SHORTS

By Megs

This grand winter weather has produced a great deal of activity and fun amongst the skiers and skaters. Last week-end 18 girls went up to St. Sauveur and had a glorious time skiing in the moonlight and what not. Another such week-end is planned for February 15th and 16th with an added attraction. The Women's Provincial Championship is to be held there on Sunday 16th and McGill has been invited to participate. Six girls will be chosen to represent the college, expenses paid so until February 13th which is the deadline all girls who desire to enter the competition are welcome to try out. All information concerning this trip can be obtained from Peggy McKay or Phyllis McKenna. In the meantime don't forget practices, Thursday and Friday with Coach Bob Townsend. Watch the Daily Notice Board for particulars. Miss Wain will chaperon the contestants and the other girls who want to go to St. Sauveur—and she guarantees a good time for all.

Last year McGill Badminton team beat Queen's most decisively but this year the tables were turned. McGill lost all the singles and one set of the doubles. It sounds very bad but on the whole they weren't badly beaten while Daphne Clark and Alice Dunn won their doubles tournament. Just the same the girls stepped right into the Science Dance and enjoyed themselves immensely.

Thursday the Interfaculty Games started and Red II beat Red I 2-0. Patsy Hale scored both goals in the first period while the second period was fairly even. In the second game White I opposed White II, score 1-0. Ruth Schelby made a nice play when she scored on a pass from Marg Hale. Red I and White II meet this Thursday and we might mention that both teams need less individual effort and more team play. Red II and White I are the strongest teams and when they meet Thursday it should prove an interesting game.

Lists are up for the annual M.V.C.A.A. Badminton Tournament singles and doubles included. All girls are eligible and welcome so girls get busy and sign the lists in R.V.C. To the winners of these tournaments goes a lovely big "M."

SKI TEAM CHOSEN FOR INTERCOLLEGE MEET AT HANOVER

League Expert To Discuss Operations

Students interested in the League of Nations and its work for world peace will have an opportunity today at noon to hear a member of the League Secretariat speak on its operations and on the major social, economic and political international problems of the day. Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, a graduate of the University of Toronto, has for several years acted as Canadian Liaison officer in the League's Information section at Geneva, and is in charge of the affairs of Women's International Organizations.

Miss McGeachy, during the past few months, has been in particularly close touch with the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, and is speaking to several groups during her three-day stay in the city on recent developments. Those who are unable to meet her informally at noon today will have an opportunity to hear Miss McGeachy at a meeting of the League of Nations Society Montreal Branch, in the Central Y.M.C.A. tonight on the topic "How the League Works."

Today's meeting is in Strathcona Hall, from 12 to 1 o'clock. Miss McGeachy will be prepared to answer any questions on the League and its operations, and on international affairs generally.

First man on the list is Captain Jim Houghton, well known student in Engineering. Others representing the college are the Fresh stars, Johansson, Christie and Tirrell. The jumpers to be picked are Ronnie Denton, who two years ago won the Intercollegiate title, and Harold Stanforth. Others who have been picked are Bob Sproule, Selden Hannah, Findley and Townsend. Missing from the line-up is Bill Tait, a leading performer for the Reds, who is unable to make the trip due to examinations in the Medical Faculty.

The team leaves Thursday morning at 6:30 a.m., aboard a bus, accompanied by the swimming team, who are also making a short trip to the States. It is more than worthy of mention that Bill Thompson has been invited to act as referee-in-chief. Bill has been working hard on behalf of skiing in Canada during the past few years and heartily deserves the honour attached to the above mentioned post.

Events in which McGill's men will compete are as follows — Houghton: Slalom, downhill, cross-country, combined; Hannah: Slalom, downhill, cross-country, jumping, combined; Christie: Slalom, Cross-country, jumping, combined; Tirrell: Downhill, cross-country; Denton: Jumping, combined; Johansson: Slalom, downhill, cross-country, jumping, combined; Townsend: Downhill, slalom; Stanforth: Jumping; Sproule: Downhill, slalom.

Arts vs. Commerce As Schedule Resumed

Business Men Need Win to Tie Leadership

THE INTERFACULTY BASEBALL League resumes its schedule this afternoon, on the floor of the Montreal High gym, with the Faculty of Arts meeting Commerce. The Baseball loop has started its winter schedule much earlier and has reported a fine group of teams battling for the title.

Commerce will step out tomorrow determined to overcome Arts and thus tie them for the league leadership. The league opened last Thursday with Arts emerging victors over Commerce by a score of 9-1, and Mr. Van Wagner hopes that with the proper co-operation from all faculties, a successful season will be had. It is rumoured that the Business men are keeping a dark horse pitcher up their sleeves that will strike out the men from Bill Gentleman's abode, one, two, three.

will be played at the same time as shown in the Sports Notices.

Coach Is Nominated By Athletic Board

Forwarded to Board of Governors Through Dr. Stredder

WORD was received from the Athletic Board last night that the nomination for Football Coach has been forwarded to the Board of Gov-

ernors through Dr. Stredder. The Governors will meet some time during the next two weeks and not before then can the name of the nominated person be released to the press. All reports naming the person who is to coach the Reds next season have been merely guesses by local reporters.

Also announced by the Athletic Board was the personnel of the tennis team to journey to Cornell this Spring, May 15th. Surveyor, Bill and Stuart O'Brien, Schwartz and Bob McDuff.

A LITTLE MONEY

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NOTICES

No notice will be accepted over the telephone. All notices must be in the hands of the Night Editor not later than 10.00 p.m., otherwise they will not appear.

MEDICAL LECTURE

Dr. Binet of Vichy, France, has kindly consented to address a meeting of medical undergraduates and any others interested, on Monday afternoon, February 10th, at five o'clock, in the Biological Building. Dr. Binet will speak on "Hydrotherapy."

STUDENT PEACE MOVEMENT

A group will meet today at five o'clock under Neil Morrison. Subject: "Canada and the Empire."

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA SOCIETY OPEN MEETING

Dr. Francis H. Packard of Philadelphia, Editor of the *Annals of Medical History*, will address an open meeting of the Alpha Omega Alpha Society which will be held in Room 250, the Biological Building, on Friday evening next, February 7th, at eight-thirty o'clock. Dr. Packard has chosen for his subject "The Influence of William and John Hunter on English medical education in the eighteenth century."

Mining and Metallurgical Society

There will be a meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society at 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 6th. The speaker will be Dr. E. J. Carls, and his subject "Life in the high Andes."

SKIS

Wanted immediately, a good pair of used hickory skis, 7 1/2 feet length. Leave particulars in note in Locker Room, Arts Bldg.

There will be a class dinner for the men and women of Arts and Science, in the Grill Room of the Union, on Tuesday, 11th of February. Doctor Keyes and Doctor Hatcher will be the guest speakers. Tickets are now on sale with the class executive and Bill Gentleman. Price, sixty cents; time, 6:30.

OVERSHOES

Will the person who walked off with my overshoes, in the library, last evening, please keep them. It is not that I'm big hearted, but they're old, and I've had to buy another pair. BOB HAMILTON.

MONTREAL NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, February 5, 1936, in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute at five o'clock. The program will be as follows:

"The relationship of the diaphragm and hypophysis to diabetes mellitus."

Dr. J. S. L. Browne.
Professor D. L. Thomson—Discussion.
Presentation of case illustrating the effect of progressive destruction of the pituitary gland.

Dr. E. H. Mason.

LEONARD FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIPS

A number of Scholarships for study in schools and universities of Canada and Great Britain will be offered in 1936 by the Leonard Foundation.

A student, to be eligible for a Scholarship on the Foundation must be a British subject, of the white race, and of the Christian religion in its Protestant form.

A Scholarship is not intended to defray all the expenses of a student's education, but to assist the parent or guardian to enable the student to enter any of the selected colleges or universities or to continue his or her education. Preference in the selection of students for Scholarships will be given to the sons and daughters respectively of the following classes or descriptions of persons, regardless of the order of priority in which they are designated:

- Clergymen.
- School teachers.
- Officers, non-commissioned officers and men, whether active or retired, who have served in His Majesty's military, naval or air forces.

- Graduates of the Royal Military College of Canada.
 - Members of the Engineering Institute of Canada.
 - Members of the Mining and Metallurgical Institute of Canada.
- Application should be made by April 1st, through Mr. Fraser S. Keefe, M.E.L.C. University Club, Montreal.

CANADIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

A membership in this Association which is of interest to all students of economics, political science and sociology, entitles the holder to the *Journal of Economics and Political Science*, published quarterly, as well as to all the other society literature. This Journal contains articles concerning the nature and problems of Canadian economy and the political and social organizations of Canada. It also summarizes Dominion Legislature and re-

views of important books. The membership fee is three dollars a year; for students at McGill the fee is a dollar and fifty cents. The membership roll includes many names important in the Dominion in this kind of work. Those who wish to join may do so by writing directly to the University of Toronto Press, or by contacting Hugh Savage through Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the Registrar's Office before March 1st. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.00.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

R.V.C. SKIING (Beginners)

Practices will be held for beginners on both Thursday and Friday of this week, meeting at R.V.C. at 2.15, or at the Park Toboggan Club at 3 p.m. A week-end has been planned for Feb. 15. Those who would like to go, please get in touch with Miss Wain.

WOMEN'S SCIENCE CLUB

The supper meeting of the Women's Science Club which was to have been held today at 6 o'clock in Scott's Messing, has been changed to Tuesday, Feb. 11th. Tickets may be had from class representatives, for 45 cents. Professor Gibson will be the guest speaker.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The eighth sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 7th, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. "Artificial Radioactivity" will be the subject, and Dr. R. L. Tooten from the University of California and Michigan, the speaker. All interested are invited to attend.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

Old practices will take place each night from now on, at 5-6 p.m., in the radio club Engineering Building. All members intending to take the code test should attend. The test will take place about Feb. 15th.

McGILL STUDENT CHAPTER American Institute of Chemical Engineers

There will be a plant visit to the Duffell Corporation, Lachine, on Wednesday, February 5, 1936. The Chapter will proceed by bus, leaving the Chemistry and Mining Building at 1:50 p.m. Everyone interested is invited to attend. There will be a small charge to cover the cost of transportation.

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY Graduate Fellowships and Scholarships

Notice has been received in the Registrar's Office of Graduate Fellowships offered by the Ohio State University, for the 1936-37 session. This notice may be consulted in the Registrar's Office or detailed information obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, the Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Applications must reach the Dean's Office by March 1st.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

A notice concerning fellowships and graduate scholarships at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the 1936-37 session, has been received by the Registrar's Office. This notice may be consulted in the Registrar's Office or details of the scholarships obtained from the Dean of the Graduate School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

Applications for the fellowships must reach the Dean by March 1st, 1936.

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

A notice concerning teaching and research fellowships at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, for the 1936-37 session, has been received by the Registrar's Office. This notice may be consulted in the Registrar's Office or details of the fellowships obtained from the Committee on Graduate Programs and Degrees, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Va., U.S.A.

Applications for the fellowships must reach the Committee by April 15th, 1936.

Will all the Scarlet Key men who ushers at H's Majesty's Theatre on Sunday please communicate with S. Stoyel, MA. 3542, as soon as possible.

DENTAL UNDERGRADS

A meeting of the Dental Undergraduate Society will be held tomorrow evening at the Lecture Theatre of the Dental Faculty. Dr. Gerrie will address the Society. All members are requested to be present. Information about

McGill University Post Graduate Awards

Notices of the following awards for graduate study at McGill and elsewhere have been received by the Registrar's Office. These awards are tenable during the 1936-37 session. For further information apply to Miss Robertson in the Registrar's Office, or to the following:

AWARDS HELD AT MCGILL OR OUTSIDE MCGILL

Name of Award	For Information Apply To
The McGill Delta Upsilon Memorial Scholarship.	Registrar's Office, McGill University.
The Allen Oliver Fellowship.	The Chairman, Department of Economics, McGill University.
National Research Council Awards.	Registrar's Office, McGill University.

AWARDS HELD AT MCGILL

Name of Award	For Information Apply To
The LeRoy Memorial Fellowship in Geology.	The Chairman, Department of Geology.
The Dr. T. Sterry Hunt Research Scholarship.	The Director, Department of Chemistry.
Sir William Dawson Fellowship.	The Chairman, Department of Mining Engineering.
Dr. James Douglas Fellowship.	The Chairman, Department of Mining Engineering.
Dr. B. J. Harrington Fellowship.	The Chairman, Department of Mining Engineering.
The John Bousall Porter Scholarship.	The Dean, Faculty of Engineering.
Macdonald College Agricultural Alumni Association Graduate Scholarship.	Mr. Emile A. Lods, General Secretary, Alumni Association, Macdonald College, Que.
Social Research Fellowship.	Mr. L. C. Marsh, Director, Dept. of Social Research, Registrar's Office, McGill University.
Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity Alumni Bursaries.	Registrar's Office, McGill University.

AWARDS HELD OUTSIDE MCGILL

Name of Award	For Information Apply To
The Rhodes Scholarships.	Registrar's Office, McGill University.
Science Scholarships Granted by Her Majesty's Commissioners for the Exhibition of 1881.	Registrar's Office, McGill University.
The Moyle Travelling Scholarships.	The Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science, McGill University.
The Guy Drummond Memorial Scholarship.	The Chairman, Department of Economics, McGill University.
Post-Graduate Scholarships Granted by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.	The Provincial Educational Secretary, I.O.D.E., Room 1111, Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal.
University Women's Federation Travelling Scholarship.	Miss Margaret M. Cameron, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.
Italian Government Scholarship.	Registrar's Office, McGill University.
Royal Society of Canada Fellowships.	Registrar's Office, McGill University.
Bell Fellowships for Scientific Research.	China Institute in America, 119 West 57th Street, New York City, N.Y.
China Foundation Scientific Research Fellowships and Research Grants.	774 Widener Library, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.
Harvard University Graduate Fellowship in Government.	The Registrar, Stanford University, California.
Stanford University Fellowships.	The Dean of the Graduate School, Yale University, New Haven, Conn., U.S.A.
Yale University Fellowships.	The Master, Emmanuel College, Cambridge.
Emmanuel College, Cambridge, External Research Studentship.	Dean, Pembroke College, Brown University, Providence, R.I.
Pembroke College, Brown University, The Miss Abbott's School Alumnae Fellowship.	Registrar, Graduate School, Brown University, Providence, R.I.
Brown University Fellowships, etc.	The Dean, Graduate School, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.
Ohio State University Fellowships, etc.	The Dean, Graduate College, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, U.S.A.
Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts Fellowships, etc.	Dean of the Graduate School, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology Fellowships, etc.	Committee on Graduate Programs and Degrees, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia.
Virginia Polytechnic Institute Fellowships, etc.	The Secretary, British Institute in Paris, 1 Old Burlington Street, London, W.1.
British Institute Scholarships (Paris).	Senior Tutor, Trinity College, Cambridge, England.
Trinity College, Cambridge Research Studentships.	Dean of the Graduate School, Saint Louis University, 15 North Grand Boulevard, Saint Louis, Mo., U.S.A.
Saint Louis University Graduate Fellowships.	Secretary, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C., U.S.A.
National Research Council (U.S.) Fellowships.	Dean of the Graduate Division, University of California, Berkeley, Calif., U.S.A.
University of California Fellowships.	Mr. Maxwell Halsey, Assistant Director, Bureau of Street Traffic Research, Room P, Widener Library, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.
Harvard University, Graduate Fellowships in Street Traffic Research.	

Other announcements about scholarships and fellowships will be available later.

Calendars of the various universities may be consulted in the Registrar's Office. The following books of reference are also available in this Office:

A List of International Fellowships for Research, published by the International Federation of University Women, Grosby Hall, Cheyne Walk, London, S.W. 3, England.

List of Whole-Time Awards for Scientific Research, other than Professorships, offered by Public and Private Bodies in Great Britain and Northern Ireland, published by the Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1881.

FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE

Additional Results of Mid-Sessional Examinations January 1936.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

Course 7

Class I. — Council and Cohen (Morton) and Gordon (M. E.), equal; McDonald (J. H.).

Class II. — Corrigan (F. J.) and Smith (R. M.), equal; Alexopoulos and Ferguson (G. W.) and Rivenovitch (B. R.) and Winkler, equal; Bergeron and Logan, equal; Cutler and Mills (J. M.) and Savage (D. B.) and Skillings and Weaver (A. G.), equal; Bush and O'Connor, equal; Cameron (J. C. O.) and Fletcher (J.) and Lang (J. A.) and Roycroft, equal; Hallsworth and Mackenzie (F. D.) and Pines, equal; Hanson and Newman, equal; Holmes (J. W.); Buchanan and Jefferson and Parkinson and Weldon (E. M.), equal; Doherty (H.) and Doyle and Milden.

The forthcoming dance will be given by Chairman G.H. Sherman. The meeting starts promptly at 8.00 p.m. (70)

REVUE

Chorus

Short chorus, this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Both choruses. Saturday afternoon at 2.30. Excuses will no longer be accepted for absences from Saturday afternoon rehearsals.

Fillings

All those in the short chorus must be fitted by noon today, at the latest.

Progressive Evolution

Justice has been done in Georgia, and in the course of its execution the nine eminent constitutional interpreters in Washington have received a not entirely undeserved rebuke.

Many months ago, Angelo Herndon, a young Negro, whose only crime was that of organizing white and Negro workers to demand their civil rights, was sentenced to 18 to 20 years in a Georgia chain gang under an old, pre-Civil war law dealing with inciting slaves to insurrection.

Since that time dozens of workers' groups, and liberal, radical, and civil rights organizations have championed the young man's cause, circulating petitions on a nation-wide scale and fighting the case through every available court. When the case finally reached the supreme court, the nine constitutional interpreters calmly threw it out on a technicality.

Now comes news that a superior court judge in Georgia has declared the conviction unconstitutional, as a direct violation of the 14th amendment.

The whole Civil war was fought to achieve recognition of the principle of that amendment: "that no citizen should be subject to discrimination because of race or color." But it took a local judge's decision to act as a humble suggestion to the supreme constitutional authorities that they learn to recognize their own thesis.—*State College Aztec*.

Mopodialogues

(Continued from Page 2)

Blind's comedian, Bob Burns, whose tales of Van Beuren, Arkansas, and "Bazooka" solos are so amusing, has our heartfelt sympathy. His jesting receives as much encouragement as a freshman, who cracks with a professor! A similar emptiness is experienced while listening to Lawrence Tibbett (Tuesday, 8.30 CROC) or to the Presque Program (Monday, 8.30 CROC). It is rather discouraging that Givoli, the Greek ambassador of the radio is beginning to return to the days of "vacuum" broadcasting.

Truth in Jest?

LAST week, Rudy Vallee brought back the familiar voice of George Acropolis Number Eleven (with "special" table for files). Upon being asked what was meant by the term, "College bred," he said, "College bred is a four-year loaf, made with dad's dough."

Is this true? If so, why? Send in your answers to the radio editor, and enclose with your answer, five (5) delinquency slips, or facsimile of same. A prize of three (3) copies of The Daily will be given to the writer of the best reply. But, remember—no delinquency slips—no prize!

Congratulations, Christopher!

THIS is not an appreciation of the work of the discoverer of America. The congratulations are due to Christopher Ellis, the popular local radio commentator-actor-announcer, for his excellent broadcast last Monday night, commemorating the death of our late sovereign. The refinement and reverence of his voice blended with the music of the organ to give an atmosphere of solemnity which could not but tug at the heartstrings of his listeners.

"Canned" vs. Canned

AT last democracy has come to radio. A local noon-day program had been featuring a fairly good vocalist with a piano accompaniment

for some time. Although obvious mis-handling of advertising greatly marred the program, still, the entertainer had attained a fairly high standard—for local talent, anyway! Suddenly, a colossal, and surely original idea occurred to the managers of the program. They decided to take the singer off the air, and in his place feature dance recordings.

Most likely there had been some requests for the return of the singer of popular songs. Since, in a short while an announcement was made that the listening public would be given the opportunity to write in, and state their preference. Let's hope that listeners will take advantage of this and voice their opinion. It is high time that we started to kick, and stopped growling.

Perhaps the local station, in question, will begin to take notice of the insignificant audience and start giving us the personal atmosphere of a real entertainer instead of the incessant flow of "canned" music. However, this does not mean that this reviewer prefers a mediocre crooner to recordings of good music. But in the case of dance music of which there is not a very great scarcity on the air today, a preference is certainly due

The Workshop

Will all those who have written plays hand them in to C. C. Pines before February 8th.

Narrow-minded

"U.S. Children in Peril — Internationalism Evil Bears Its Head In Schools. Peace Propaganda," shrieked recent headlines of a Hearst paper. The article itself denounced the American Association of University Women for its international program which includes work with schools, as well as radio programs, exhibits, institutes and forums for adults.

This women's organization even promises to provide a list of 50 books building towards international attitudes in children. So Hearst and his editorial writers are alarmed. They jump to the conclusion that the peril of peace and internationalism is clutching at the very throats of youth.

This intolerance of other races certainly is not in keeping with the theories of brotherhood of man, and it is a reflection on the breadth of vision of a wealthy editor.—*Oklahoma Daily*.



TODAY

12.00—Informal meeting with Miss McGeachy, of the League of Nations Secretariat. Students interested in the work of the League are invited to attend and gain some information of its operations.

Will any members of the Cabinet who desire a copy of the picture, please notify Neil Morrison immediately. The cost is 50c unmounted and 75c mounted.

today, a preference is certainly due to the entertainer "in the flesh."

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By Arrangement with the Universities of Canada

The National Federation of Canadian University Students

announces

THE EXCHANGE OF UNDERGRADUATES PLAN

for the selection of

FEDERATION SCHOLARS

Eligibility—

Any bona fide student, male or female, who has completed the equivalent of two years of university work, may apply for a scholarship, which may be granted only if the candidate undertakes to return to his own university at the expiration of the scholarship year.

Conditions of Exchange—

Exchange is permitted only between different "Divisions." The following are the Divisions:

- Division 1. The university of British Columbia.
- Division 2. The universities of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.
- Division 3. The universities of Ontario and Quebec.
- Division 4. The universities of the Maritime Provinces.

Application—

Application must be made to the President of the local Students' Council or to the N.F.C.U.S. representative before March 1st, 1936.

Terms of Acceptance—

When accepted, the successful candidates will be permitted to take the following year's work at the "exchange" university without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees.

For Further Information See Local N. F. C. U. S. Representative

or write

PERCY G. DAVIES, Secretary-Treasurer

The National Federation of Canadian University Students

DRAWER 6, CLYDE, ALBERTA